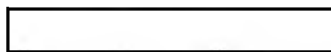



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Congo: [Tshombé has already partially implemented some points of the UN reconciliation plan, and reportedly agreed yesterday to sign a cease-fire agreement before seeing the proposed new constitution]

[Tshombé has bitterly complained that his recent overtures--agreement to open the Lubilash Bridge on the Katanga-Kasai border, a hard currency payment of \$2 million to the central government, and re-establishment of telecommunications with Leopoldville--have not been appreciated by either Adoula or by the UN. Chief UN representative Gardiner is not optimistic about persuading Adoula, whom he feels is now more unmanageable than Tshombé, to make any reciprocal gestures]

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[Gardiner believes that Tshombé and the Katangans will be enraged by the highly centralized character of the new constitution to be presented this week in Leopoldville, and will react by completely stalling implementation of the remainder of the UN plan for perhaps a month.]

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Brazilian Elections: With most of the vote in from the south, leftists appear to have had considerable success in Rio de Janeiro State and in Guanabara, but to have suffered a setback in Sao Paulo and probably in Rio Grande do Sul. Assessment of leftist gains on a national basis must, however, await the outcome of the federal deputy races and the key gubernatorial race in Pernambuco.

In the gubernatorial elections, conservative Ildo Meneghetti appears to be decisively ahead of the leftist Labor party candidate in President Goulart's home state of Rio Grande do Sul. In the key northeastern state of Pernambuco, conservative Cleophas is leading pro-Communist Miguel Arraes by about 8,000 votes. The outcome remains uncertain, however, because the count includes more than half of the vote from the conservative interior but less than a quarter of the urban pro-Arraes vote.

Extreme leftists have a sizable lead in Rio de Janeiro State and a marginal lead in Sergipe, while conservatives are well ahead in Ceara and have a slight lead in Bahia. Conservative machine politician Adhemar de Barros has won over ex-President Quadros in Sao Paulo, while Eloy Dutra, enemy of anti-Communist Governor Carlos Lacerda, has won in Guanabara.

In the Senate elections, the winners of 25 of the 45 contested seats are now known. Of these, 17 are centrists or conservatives, one is a reactionary, one is a Communist fellow-traveler, and two are leftist ultra-nationalists. Others cannot readily be classified, including, for example, millionaire industrialist Ermirio de Moraes, who cooperated with the pro-Communist gubernatorial candidate in Pernambuco.

Returns in federal deputy races are not yet available for most states. Preliminary returns from the

interior state of Goias, however, indicate that Goulart's Labor party (PTB) is not doing as well there as it is in Guanabara. The PTB, which elected one of eight deputies in the last election, will probably have only one or two seats in the incoming Goias delegation.

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